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designed to co-operate with the breathe free air. judicial powers in the detection and punishment of crimes more perfect than that of Grand Juries. It is one of their most important innocent against the groundless and malicious accusations which at the expense of the State.

Grand Jury ought to find a bill if probable evidence were adduced to support it, because it is only can defend himself on his trial. But this is an oppressive and since been denied and almost and sleeping. It was fearful! reprobated by the greatest sages | Russell and Cantwell were on the war the ignomimy, dangers of permight be the consequence of an of the defendant. Accordingly, Journal lay right athwart the war path. Ib; hogshead cheese 20 cts per lb; grown heat, led his rival at least one hundred. Society is now permanently established. if a jury of trials entertain a doubt of the guilt of the party

We commend the above extracts from a "Treatise upon the Office and Duty of Grand Jurors, by Daniel Davis, Solicitor General of Massachusetts," to all persons who may think that Grand Juries are mere registering machines to record the

We do not suppose any one will quesluminaries, we greatly fear, never did hear of him, will keep quiet to hide their igno-

subject. A free press, free speech and free history or for the lack of personal expe-

doctrines that Judge Russell seeks to fasten upon the country to-day. The same question that to-day comes to the lips of every thinking man was then asked, and with overwhelming force. The great JUNIUS then asked " Why force twelve honest men in palpable violation of their oaths, to prenounce their fellow subject a guilty man, when, almost at the same moment, you forbid them inquiring into the only circumstance which, in the eye of the law and reason, constitutes guilt, the malignity an innocence of his intentions?"

There was danger then; there is danger

even come in a new form. We verily believe that in the shape of rascality and oppression, at least, there is nothing new to wrath in comparison with which his under the sun. The same authority, from which we quoted on yesterday, says: "It sius M. Clay with having endeavored to inis asserted in this note quoted in Bacon, duce him to vote for the Crittenden Comthat it is the doctrine of Lord Hale con- promise once upon a time, and, striking a firmed by Pemberton, C. J., in the trial of is merely at accusation and the party is of Mr. Clay that the charge was "absolutely afterwards to undergo a trial, the Grand Jury ought, LPON PROBABLE EVIDENCE into the Presidential chair, Mr. Wade has only, to find a bill. This doctrine is received no blow so stunning as this; and scholly inadmissible in any government if the ex-Vice-President had ever given when the protection of the innocent and any evidence of possessing physical courthe rights of the accused are among the vado, the opponents of duelling might well Can any thing be plainer than this?

That Libel! The Journal Still Lives!! to show that the latter was not so favora- months: Benjamin Williams, for larceny, They rest from their labor. Judge Russell and Mr. Solicitor Cantwell have been in the pangs of a pro-racted labor event. If after this the Ohio statesman during the past week, and, strange to say, dare not call for pistols and coffee for two, of: for two such old ones, they have made a miscount that would reflect upon the ac-fine words butter no parsnips, and as Bold trial; Jesse Newkirk, appeal, quilty; curacy of even the youngest political matron. Ben entertains a moral horror of butter. Samuel Perry, assault, and battery, disin the land. Keeping almanacs is evi- and all similar substances, he may choose charged on payment of costs; Reuben dently not a speciality with these gentlemen. But the miscount in time was of the Lord." perhaps their most venial error. There was a sad mistake, too, somehow, in establishing the paternity of their expected offspring, which, taking time by the forelock, they had already named "Libel." go to Europe for six months. They tried to father the "little responsibility" on the JOURNAL, but the trouble was to prove it. It was a serious time.

It was said that the JOURNAL had procounced one Hugh 1.. Bond, Judge of the United States Circuit Court, to be a indeed.

scoundrel, and that this constituted the grave offence called libel, even though it was absurd and preposterous to think that Bond could be lowered in character or don, Esq., have been appointed auditors of standing by being thus designated. If Mr. the W., C. & R. R. R. R. nnder I's present Solicitor Cantwell thinks Bond's character is such that he can get no lower, we are GRAND JURIES THEIR RIGHTS not rude enough to contradict him. However this may be, he went for us neverthe- were sent to the Workhouse yesterday : "There can be no institution less. Thank Heaven, we still live and Benj. Williams, larceny, 18 months; Moses

It was a serious time. Mr. Solicitor Cantwell Ex-Chief Judicial &c., Ex-Military | well received a telegraphic despatch Satnel of Cavalry, Confederate States Army, Ex-L'entenant, United States Army (Mexduties, however, to protect the ican war) Ex-Colonel and President of Military Court of Third Corps, Army of Northern Virginia, L. L. B., A. M., Author of Cantwell's Justice &c., moved against us. are too frequent in a Government His Hon Judge Russell Ex-Lieutenant, where any person may obtain Confederate States Army, Ex-Member of and pursue a public prosecution the Legislature of North Carolina, Ex-witness before the Congressional Ku-Klux or Southern Outrage Committee, charged against us; and strange to tell, we are "It was formerly held that the vet living and doing well, that is, as well as could be expected. The array against us in the language of the unfortunate "Mr. DeWitter," the colored Orator who lately illumined our benighted an accusation; and the prisoner region was "fearful." For a whole week, trembling, we lived. Pounding rocks, pegging shoes, county work houses, jails, penitentiarles, fine and imprisonment, dangerous position; and has or both haunted our dreams both waking Hall, colored, was brought to trial in the

of the law, who have deprecated path with all the dreadful paraphernalia of paint, and tomahawk, and scalping knife, trial, employed her counsel at his own ex- horses. The trotters, from all appearances, and breech clout. The lithe and agile pense and rendered every assistance in his jury, the anxiety of delay, and Russell was bounding toward us like a the misery of a prisoner, that young Indian o'er the plain, with gigantic leaps, fiercely clutching his dreaded scalp- dam slaves. -Raleigh Sentinel. secusation of an offence upon ing knife, his eyes in fine frenzy rolling. Kitchen Market.—Beef 10 to 15 ets race over again. A horse, owned by erally, the highest praise is due for the N. B. As we do not wish to be considered by the per lb; veal 15 to 16 ets per lb; veal 15 to evidence that does not fully end libelous, we state that all this is used by one that the conducted its affairs. They have the satsatisfy the Grand Jury of the guilt in a politically Pickwickian sense!] The heels 5 to 10 ets each: sausage 25 ets per horse is a fast runner, and, on the second are properly appreclated, and that the

As we shaded our eyes and fimidly it has now become a settled prin- looked at the heid Cantwell and the astute ciple that the Grand Jury cannot, Russell, and contemplated all that array mallet roe 50 to 60 cents per doz- should be required to make the distance tants. The former won in three straight consistently with their oath, find of calf-law calt, we mean-(P. P., Polit, ep; sweet polatoes 25 ets perpeck; Irish de, within a certain specified time, in order to heats-time 2:49 and 2:46; this will do a bill except on such testimony ically Pickwickian)-we thought how much lighter was the fate of the poor per head, okra 5 to 10 cts per dozen; Savoy make his mile in less than three minutes, wretches over whom the car of Juggernaut Leans 20 cts per quart; field peas 10 cts per or 2:60, is s'mply ridiculous. Either abolverse jury, to find the prisoner rolled its relentless wheels, and that if we quart: turnips 10 cts per bunch; tomatoes ish racing altogether at Pairs, or require guilty. The reason of that prin- were only at Old John Robinson's Circus, ciple of the law of evidence, that lying down for the elephant to walk over 50 to 60 cts per peck; cysters 20

accused they ought to acquit against us when His Honor told the Jury him, is equally applicable to a they must take the law from him, and the facts from the Solicitor, or rather from flat in tow of the steamer Cumberland such witnesses only as he might think from Fayetteville for this place, on Priday proper to send before them. It was fearful! Think of a cross between Russell's in Favetteville, had been in the habit of law and Cantwell's facts! It was fearful! walking in his sleep, and on a previous cethird Senator, in his address to the people rescued. On last Friday night, when beautiful, indeed. One, especially, at of the Third North Carolina Congressional Point, and about forty-tive miles above this District, "Here was a mixing of oil and city, Gillespie arose and walked to the side water." His Honor was as rich and oily of the flat and deliberately stepped overin law as Mr. Solicitor was thin and watery in facts. His Honor exudes the richest of Capt. Phillips went back in a small boat ments until to-morrows setting son. I legal lore from every mental pore. Mr. and searched for apwards of an hour in Solicitor is than and watery, even in so dry the hope that he may have swam ashore, belles, and should any excel my beauty of

Here was the unclean nuptials of dissonant elements." It was fearful, "All the eccen- display of paintings and drawings by any it is not for the want of the teaching of us. They were on a wild hunt after the award is only just.

But the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong alone. Our friends, the enemy, were very willing creagoal of their ambition. They were on a Diploma for the best cotton gin. long chase and their wind was short. N. B. Note this, as my Lord Coke would met yesterday in regular session.

And so it came to pass that Messrs. Grand Inquest for the County declared, upon oath, that there was not sufficient cause to find a bill of indictment against ee on Communication from the Grand the JOURNAL for libel! The great agony Jury, concerning roads and and bridges, is over. A free press, free speech and free Juries still live in North Carolina! The King of France, with twice ten thousand

Bold Ben Wade has lately been moved into insignificance. He had charged Casdefiant attitude, awaited the response. It shortly came, with unexpected violence, in false, in the sum and in detail." Since failing in his attempt to legislate himself age commensurate with his oratorical bra-

first objects of the constitution and laws." tremble for the result. Mr. Clay was also so unkind as to supplement his remarks by printing an old letter of Mr. Wade's, going for larceny, to the Work House for 18 bly disposed toward the President's San to the Work Horse for 18 months; Ben Domingo scheme before his appointment Lipscomb, for larceny, to the l'enitentiary on the Commission as he was after that for 5 years. his friends might at least expect a ferocious wordy war to spring up forthwith; but as guilty; John T. Speight, larceny, new to preserve an Indignant silence, and con- Sneeden, not guilty; W. T. Morton, forni-

Senor Garcia, Minister from the Argentine gan, injuring stock, guilty; J. Q. Herring, Republic, and his wife, the handsomest assault and battery, not guilty; Rose

Two brothers, of Jasper, Ala., lately Kitty Johnson, plea, guilty, discharged— cultural Society closed to-day. It was suc-went into a pea field after dark for deer insolvent; Joseph Sullivan, larceny, two cessful in an eminent degree. Not less shooting, each unaware of the other's intentions. One of them coming in range Gaston Price, assault, judgment suspended was mistaken by the other for game and on payment of costs; Wright Powell, as- its continuance, and I am informed that instantly killed. Very "dear" shooting, sault and battery, guilty, judgment sus- from four to five thousand dollars have

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE There are, at least, one hundred life mem- OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE troom handle, and the attendant circum-LOCAL.

Maj. F. D. Poisson and Alex. T. Lon-

To THE WORKHOUSE .- The following prisoners, convicted and sentenced during the term of the Superior Court, just closed, Wilson, larceny, 18 months; Enoch Wilklas, assault and battery, 4 months

The Raleigh News says that Gov. Cald-Governor of Norfolk, Ex-Lieutenant Colo- urday morning from Columbus, Ga., notifying him of the arrest, in that State, of tell the truthfand shame the devil," and it the notorious George Applewhite, one of gives me pleasure to state that the truth is the Henry Berry Lowry gang of outlaws. A reward of six thousand dollars han been offered for his arrest by the Governor. and Stephen Lowry.

BRITISH BARQUE VICK AND MEBANE. The above is the name of a new and beautiful barque which sailed from Cardiff for this port on the 18th ultimo, with a cargo of 488 tons of railroad iron. She was named in honor of Messrs. Vick & Mebane, of our city, who first introduced the direct line between this port and Liverpool, and is commanded by Captain Roberts, an old and tried seaman. This will make an addition of one more to their line, and we hope ere long that we may have a Liverpool vessel sailing every week.

AN INSTANCE .- As an instance of the manner in which former slave owners of this section feel and act toward those they once held in bondage, we give the follow-On Wednesday, at Hillsboro', Flora Orange Superior Court, on the charge of infanticide, and acquitted. Her former master (Mr. Henry Nutt) traveled all the way from Wilmington to be present at the ers assert that Southern gentlemen cher-

string; new peanuts 50 cts per peck; apples, time

ored boat hand, by the name of James night last, about midnight. The deceased, about half a mile below Deep Water board before any one could reach him. him, and therefore concluded that he must

talent and enterprise, for which we thank best order is preserved. Miss E. C. Burr, as representing the indeed. May the Pates by propinious. school of Misses Burr & James, was awarded a Diploma and \$20 for the best one school in North Carolina. The col-

of silver for the best painting of fruits and Mr. Alex. Oldham received a Diploma

for the best bushel of corn meal and also a Diploma for the best bushel of hominy.

Ordered, That Commissioner L. E. Rice be appointed Chairman pro tem. of the Auditing Committee. Ordered, That J. T. Gray be allowed \$5

Russell and Cantwell came to grief. The for the rent of the Cart House in sub-di- cattle, the various departments were not as an unfortunate selection, as each had prevision of First Ward, for the purpose of holding an election on the 5th. Ordered, That the report of the Commit-

> be laid over until next meeting. Ordered, That communication from N N. Harris, concerning bridge on Beasley Creek, be referred to Commissioner A. H. Morris, with power to have the work performed at a cost not to exceed \$25. concerning bridge over Northeast, Union the ladies in the piazza of Floral Hall, be- to whom he paid his devois, and who had Township, be referred to the Committee | youd the sound of his voice. A more try- | heretofore graced the Fairs with her pres-

ort as soon as practicable. Ordered, That communication from G. W. Corbett, Trustee of Caswell Township, be referred to Committee on Roads and

Application of W. H. Grotjohn for license to retail spirituous liquors, was American speech, and the said adjectives went merrily round: The Board adjourned to meet on Monday next, at 11 o'clock.

Superior Court.-This tribunal concluded its session here yesterday. The Grand Jury were in session the whole term and returned forty-six true bills. The following prisoners, convicted during the session, were sentenced : Knoch Wilkins, assault and battery,

Work House, 4 months; Moses Wilson, The following cases were also disposed

John A. Odum, assault and battery, not sign the concise Cassius to the "retribution cation and adultery, not guilty; W F. Morton, affray, not guilty; Handy Costin, abandoning wife, guilty: Kenan Murray, Washington society will lose this season | assault and battery, mis-trial; Wm. Mergo to Europe for six months. They will Robinson, larceny, jury failed to agree:

Joseph Fowles, abandoning his wife, not guilty; Charley Ruse, larceny new trial; Fair of the Roanoke and Tar River. Agricases, dismissed on payment of costs;

Third Annual Pair of the Roaneke

Weldon, N. C., Oct. So. 1872.

DEAR JOURNAL:—The third Aunual Fair of the Roaneke and Tar River Agricultural Society, commenced at the grounds near this place yesterday, the 29th inst. I attended to-day, and I am exceedingly gratified to be able to report the Fair as in many respects an undoubted success. It is very true that the utmost reliance caunot always be placed upon newspaper representations, nor upon the reports of corresrespondents, as to these matters. But I

entirely consistent with a favorable report. The expectation of Horticultural productions is not as good as that of last year, nor There are now only two remaining, for does Floral Hall generally make a display whom a reward is offered, Andrew Strong equal to that of twelve months ago. Nevertheless, the whole is exceedingly creditable, and some of the embroidery, &c., I am informed by my lady friends, is hard to be surpassed. I saw many exquisitely beautiful specimens, especially some exhibited by a charming young Louisianian, worked by her while at school in one of the Maryland Convents, and if the evidences of her skill to which I have referred do not carry off the premium, I will be disposed to doubt

> The show of horses is very fine, and of cattle also. Some fine hogs are on exhibition, but not many. The mechanic arts are well represented, but not full. As a whole, the exhibition is good—is a success -but it is not in all respects what it ought to be. The disastrous failure of several of most generous men and most intelligent the Fairs recently held has doubtless planters in North Carolina. Nor can I caused some to withheld both stock and articles from exhibition.

the taste of the Roanoke ladies.

Two races came off to-day-one a trotting race and one a running race. As to these I cannot give you many particulars. with it. I do not even know the names of the made about the time of Northern scrubs. power. Still, Radical politicians and pa- I do not know what the time was: I only judge from the movement as it appeared history of the State. To him, to the adish unkindly feelings against their quanto the eye. I am very sure that I would 121 ets per lb: tripe 20 ets per bunch; beef petitors for the running race. Mr. Pope's isfaction of knowing that their exertions

pair; wild ducks 75 cts per pair; eggs 35 cts In both running and trotting races, es- was much better than any of the preceding. per dozen; fish 20 to 50 cts per bunch; pecially in the latter, the winning horse "Twist" and "Loafer" were the contes-40 ets per peck; beets, carrots, and onions, be entitled to the premium. To give a very well. each, 60 cts per peck; cabbage 10 to 20 cts premium to a trotting horse who cannot 10 cts per quart: red peppers 10 ets per the distance to be made in ordinarily fast

The success of a Fair must, of course. us, how happy we would be! It was to 50 cts per quart; new rice 15 to 20 cts depend on the extent of patronage it can per quart: oranges 50 ets per dezen, command. It is in this respect, especially, that I regard this Fair as successful. I heard various estimates made of the number of people present to-day, and I feel geration, place it between two thousand and twenty-live landred. Your readers will mark that this is the second day of the Fair. Should the weather prove favorwho was quite a young man and belonging able to-morrow, there will be five thousand people on the grounds.

The ladies were out in very considerable In the language of New Hampshire's casion had walked overboard and been numbers, and some were there exquisitely of manner and person. But I will not exjustice to all. The third day is the great The boat was hailed and stopped, and River ladies," and I will reserve my combut could neither see nor hear anything of to-day, I shall yield ber willing housage through the columns of year paper.

COMMUNICATION NO. II. WELDON, N. C., Nov. 1st, 1872

Dear Journal :- The weather yesterday scholars of this school, as well as those was all that could have been desired, and of our Southern sisters were also repreexhibited by Miss Burr herself, we learn, the rising sun gives surety that it will be sented. Unfortunately, in my first letter, I word, Russell and Cantwell were going for were very fine. This highly distinguished delightful to-day. The Third Annual Fair referred to one whose grace of manner and of the "Roanoke and Tar River Agricul- person had greatly impressed me, and I Miss M. W. James received a premium tural Society" may now be pronounced a premised that I should yield willing hommagnificent success, and the Society may | age to any who, on the next day, might be regarded as established on a permanent surpass her. The desire to decide, imparbasis. I am well satisfied that fully 7,000 tially, required me to be an attentive people were on the grounds yesterday, and observer, and I was led into such a maze of base this opinion upon the estimates of | blondes and brunettes, as fairly addled my Messrs. E. Murray & Co. received a old army officers and other men of experi- brain, and rendered me incapable of arrience. The crowd was larger than any I ving at a correct conclusion. In this COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,-The Board ever before saw within the limits of the dilemma, I referred the matter to several

my last letter respecting the stock and arti- a while, and with many protestasion that, with the exception of horses and discovered, however, that I had made

Esq., labored under the disadvantage of that no Houri even could surpass the repspeaking from the Music Stand, at an ele- resentative of the Creole State. Cne who vation of some ten feet, whilst his audience had been silent here insisted that the Ordered, That the matter of petition were on the ground below, without shelter, claims of an absent, yet beautiful blonde, may be regarded as the exclusive property of all the speakers, whether legal, political, literary, agricultural or sentimental; the latter, of course, includes addresses at Female Seminaries, &c. Mr. Battle's adand is regarded as a superior production.

It will, no doubt, he given to the public. We had on yesterday our trotting race of the like character with that of the day preceding. Great pleasure was afforded by a genuine trial of speed between some of tien, M. W. Ransom's colts. He had four on the track, two started in each race, half mile heats, best two In three. The colts are two year olds-the riders did their best, and I have never seen two better contested, nor more beautiful races. Gen. Ransom has a splendid Red Dick has no superior in North Oarolina, probably not in the South.

As I am hurried for the mail this morning, I will reserve other matters until my next letter. The tournament takes place to-day, and I anticipate a large crowd, although we cannot expect it to be equal to that of vesterday.

COMMUNICATION NO. III. WELDON, N. C., Occ. 2, 1872. DEAR JOURNAL: The third Annual than from ten to twelve thousand persons must have passed through the gates during | pected. been realized from the sale of tickets.

bors, who, with their families, pass free, and also quite a number of "dead heads." So you will perceive from the receipts that

the Fair must have been well paironized. The location of the Fair grounds is the best in the State. Your railroads terminate at Weldon, which makes access easy from a large section of country, and, in fact, commands the patronage of half a dozen counties in North Carolina and of several in Virginia. Edgecombe, Nash, Franklin, Warren, Granville, Halifax, Hertford and Northampton, in North Caroliua, and Brunswick, Greenville and Southampton, in Virginia, were all well went upon the grounds determined "To represented. It is very evident that, if the officers of this Society continue their present efficient management, the Fair at the Weldon grounds will distance all competition, and is destined to become the "Great Fair" of North Carolina.

> Throughout the continuance of the Fair the best order and decorum were preserved. The chief Marshal, Col. Wm. A. Johnston, was detained at home from some unavoidable cause, but his place was well supplied by Capt. James H. Whitaker, who, with his efficient corps of assistants, seemed to be ubiquitous. I did not see a drunken man on the grounds, nor hear of a single breach of the peace. A large number of colored people were present, who were allowed free access to all places, without let or hindrance, yet order and harmony prevailed from beginning to end. Much is due, also, to the aid extended by General Robert Ransom, whose fame as an organizer and disciplinarian is known through-out the Southern States, and to Col. N. M. Long, a genuine gentleman, one of the omit honorable mention of Thomas L. Emry, who has been indefatigable in his exertions, and has done as much for the success of the Fair as any man connected

> The President of the Society, Richard H. Smith, Esq., is not only a most successful farmer, but also a highly educated gen-tleman, and distinguished in the public mirably qualified Secretary of the Society, Jordan Stone, Esq., and to the officers gen-

Te-day we had a trotting race, which

in the tournament. I cannot give you the result. A large number of Knights were engaged and the riding was good. Some he tournament, as practiced among us. into disrepute. I regard it, however, as the manliest sport in America, or even in world, requiring courage, strength, skill and agility. It is the sport of gentlemen, peculiarly adapted to the Southern people, and should be encouraged instead of derided and contamned.

But, after all, we must trace the patronage extended to the Fairs to the wants of angine the matter carefully. These poland giving to the tillers of the soil a means. blue eyes, grey eyes, obesaut eyes, and at of mental and physical recoperation, which i other kinds of eyes; hair grey, autom, tod-

Honous For Wilmington.—Our Golds lent, reflecting the very highest credit on the risk of trespensing on your value. Tound the Hall, tanging and unmixing, but all gav and good had been understood to book for the of what they term evidations of the current of the spirit the award of premiums became known, ex- the Society. The Marshals have been a paragraph or two to the ladies. That o humored and full of the spirit of the occas, ship weaths and skill the coast. The bibited an appreciation of Wilmington sworn in as a special police, and the very offensaid, and I again speak, that the world slow Cur head got terribly confused, and a schooler recorded about midnight on the In the larguage of the lameated Abbott, them. The following are among the should we have pleasant weather to it was still true that "Here was a part- awards, as we learn from the Messenger: morrow, the Fair will be a great success any of your cavallers feel disposed to dis. the purpose of taking notes and success any of your cavallers feel disposed to dis. the purpose of taking notes. We cannot excel this section of country in time we count not excel this secti

Our Fair was not only graced by the

resence of the charming matrons and

evely daughters of our own State, and the adjoining counties of Virginia, but others ! young gentlemen who discussed the Here I beg to correct some remarks in momentous question very amicably for cles on exhibition. I was of the impres- tions of entire impartiality, I soon full as last year. But I am informed that judged the case. Whilst one was advothe entries are much more numerous, save cating the claims of the Roanoke, another in the Agricultural implement department. | would call his attention to the manifold Nevertheless, too little attention has been charms of Erie river; then a third would paid to this point; the exhibition ought to declare that no brighter eyes ever led man be twice larger in every department than to his destiny than those which hailed from the orange groves of Florida; and this The orator of the day, Kemp P. Battle, would be met by a protest from a fourth,

on Roads and Bridges, with instructions to ing, or inconvenient, position for a speaker ence, should be considered. Seeing the tion to this point last year, and urged the venture an opinion, but for the sake of Society to provide a hall for the delivery of peace, moved an adjournment of the questhe annual address. "Able and eloquent," tion until that day twelve months. This according to the high authority of Mr. was agreed to, and I am happy to say that turnips and potatoes anywhere—they were the Alta California, and author of the book the alele followed by these gentlemen as Evart's, is the least that can be said of an more wine than blood was spilt—the toast simply enormous. The cabbages would "Here's the girl that each loves, be her eye of what hue, Or lustre it may, so her heart is but true." Finally, filling bumpers from Captain Dancy's scuppernong, the best wine in dress sustained his well-earned reputation, America, we joined lovingly in the senti-

"Here's our next joyous meeting, and oh, when at our idea on the subject. We abandoned May our wine he as bright, and our union as

Farmers, Mechanics, and Merchants are you ready for the Fair? PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

C. F. AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, WILMINGTON, N.C., Nov. 2d, 1872. at the Fair on the 12th to 15th? If not, arouse yourselves and get ready. Only ducts and the gathering of the people will take place. Let no John Robinson's Circus, that

largest and best Agricultural and Mechani-Will the people come and do us justice? All we ask is come and see; -- and exhibitors, we say send in your best.

attention from your own great Fair.

and Union counties expected. Farm products and machinery should unsurpassed this year. Come and see. S. L. FREMONT, President.

Darlington Agricultural and Mechanical Fair-The Grounds, the Ladies, the Addresses, Ac. Seven

Thousand Visitors.

Iournal.

Dear Journal:-The Fair of the Darlington Agricultural and Mechanical Fo. ciety commenced on the Fair Grounds. near Darlington C. H., S. C., on the 20th ult., and contlined three days.

Society having purchased a small plantation of 300 acres for the very moderate sum of \$2,200. The Cheraw and Darlington Railroad cuts it in two, and they sold out all on the land on the west side of the railroad for enough to pay for the buildings erected, and have thus secured to them a permanent location, extending from the main county road on the east through to the railroad on the west, containing about 200 acres. The trotting circle is one-fifth of a mile long and is hid out in a grove of grand ell caks, which were so thinned out as to leave the track thirty-five feet wide, and to give a clear view from Floral Hall and almost all other parts of the ground of the entire track. The stand for one of the bands (for there were two in attendance) was in the centre of the track, whilst the other was stationed in the end of the piazza which extends the length of the Floral Hall. The ground slopes gradually down f.cm the Floral Hall to the track and the grove extends around and past the Hall on each side to the rear. The Hall itself is an immense building; at its right was the refreshment saloon of the Darlington Monumental Association; adjoining it, in the rear, were the sheds for the exhibition of poultry and cotton; then came various outbildings for the different

right angles to the main building. We were not in time to see the opening ceremonies, which were properly conducted Lide, the Secretary, Mr. W. F. James, and the Directors of the Society.

for cattle, horses, hogs, &c., running at

The morning hours of the first day were given to the exhibition of stock of various dition they were left. kinds, and the interchange of cordial and nners, new implements. To this latter class " the address is a source of instruction, but these are not one-seventh of the multitude. was given while the passengers were at

making a note as follows: "Beautiful draws poto on the Larb. ings, by Mtss Sallie McKay, of Cheraw : Two admirable paintings, by Miss Carrie

Saunders, of Sumter, a girl 14 years old." These were oil paintings, and showed marks of talent. "Paintings by Miss Fannie McKain, a girl 14 years old," also well ca-We got so far with our notes, and we were swept away from the place, and the next halt brought us in front of a long table of canned fruits, the most beautiful found the name of Mrs. Spain, of Darlington, on these, and were swept away again round to embroderles of all kinds, linen, cotton, silks, velvets and cloths, in all kinds of garments and fancy work. We brought up against a gallant Cap ain from North Caro ina, who was gazing at an embroidered garment about six inches long in

of a thousand varieties and patterns, all and flame. Eleven of the survivors say Crops" Department, saw our predicament launched, full of people, but was immediand extricated us by an invitation to get | ately swamped. behind the railing and examine his Department. As [was to be expected, this Department was exceedingly fine. We do not remember ever to have seen finer have done credit to any Northern State, Hon. Wm. H. Seward on the latter's Mexwhilst beets, tomatoes, beans, peanuts, egg-plants, corn, cotton, peas, rye, wheat, and oats all appeared worthy of exhibition. We would like to moralize a little over hat last expression-let our readers review n their minds the exhibitions they have seen in which very contemptible articles

pleasant fair. as that of last year, but there were some in advance. Every one else with whom the very good ones. The sheep were the Ahna had business worked willingly and though not many. Fine barness and and gratuitiously. dle horses were in abundance, and the Are you prepared to exhibit your best finest display of colts that we ever saw. stable of thorough-bred horses, and his productions, and yourselves and families, One Morgan filly, two and a half years old, standing fifteen hands high, struck us as a beauty. She was entered by Mr. J. F. one week and the great exposition of pro- Howle, of Darlington county. We noticed some cashmere goals, fine milk cows more boldly the desperance purpose of its placed inside the chancel. and other animals. At the close, on policy to limit public liberty and throttle Thursday, the second day of the Fair, we free institutions. In the State of Penncomes twice or thrice a year, divert your got a look at the wine dppartment, and sylvania it clutched suffrage in its iron and and the body was conveyed to Greenwood saw and tasted several fine specimens. D. corrupt grasp. In Georgia it has striven for burial, followed by a long line of car-Arrangements have been made for the J. H. Pressley, of Darlington, exhibited to force the ballot-box, and, failing in that, riage. Rev. Mr. Schweitzer conducted the some old sempernong wine, which could it has turned loose the enginery of the surviews at the grave which were very ea! Pair ever held in this State or Section. not be excelled by the finest Madeira. Federal Courts to avenge its own prevented brief. There were various amusements on the crime on an unoffending and detenceless grounds, conducted by Mr. Prank Early, of people.

monsville came in for several of the principal premium on buggies, Mr. I. Newberry on sarness, both home made, and Mr. E. Felids exhibited the finest North Carolina stallion. We have used up our space and must close. From first to last the most perfect order prevailed, police officers were ou all parts of the grounds, but they had nothing to do. The whole exercises proceeded in perfect regularity under the The Fair Grounds are located about twolirection of the Chief Marshal, Mr. J. W. thirds of a mile north of the village, the Williamson, who controlled the exercises so carefully that even our old friend Captain Hendricks (of the Cheraw & Darlington

> mare "Red eye" one of her 2 40 bursts. The books of the societys how that, they had about seven thousand visitors, of whom probably thirty-five hundred were on the ground at one time, and in such a mixed multitude &c., there was need for constant watchfulness. No gambling of any kind was allowed and no liquors or drinks. except Lager Beer and Ale.

R. R.) could not get a chance to give his fine

We left with regret, as we had been so kindly cared for by the Officers and Direct. ors, but we were constrained to remember IN TRANSIT.

BURNING OF THE PTEAMSHIP MIS SOURI.

Further Particulars of the Disaster-The Story of the Survivors-Scenes on the Burning Ship-Wreck of the

particulars of the burning of the steamship | defies right and tries to throttle the coun-Missouri have been obtained from the survivors who have arrived here

When the boat which was saved left the they claim to condemn. purposes of the display, and then the stalls burning ship one boat was seen with its keel upwards, which had two men on it. The rescued boat lay for two hours by the swamped boat, containing nine men, inby the President, J. L. Coker, Esq., as- barber. A bucket was given the inmates sisted by the Vice-President, Col. T. P. of the swamped boat to bail with, there being two in the rescued boat. As there were no seamen in the swamped boat, they were unable to manage it, and in this con-

It is not likely any of them were saved, friendly greetings among old acqueintances. No sail had been seen for two days preuntil 1 o'clock, at which time Mr. E. T. vious to the fire. On that day the Missouri the annual oration. We regret that the M. until 3 P. M., when she was lost sight following startling disclosures: was not such as its merits demand. Just left the Missouri they saw the passengers band of ten U. S. soldiers, led by some here would it not be well to think over this and crew, who remained on board, crowded brevet official, appeared at the dwelling of matter of annual addresses? Most per, on the after part of the vessel. It is said sons attend these fairs for the pleasure of the fire was first discovered on the floor of and his son, who were from home. They the occasion. Pleasure is the chief of ject the locker, in the pantry, and the cry of entered the house and searched the premwith the mass. A few there are who go to "Fire" was immediately given, wet carpets get ideas, to improve themselves. to learn | were immediately put on the fire by the their ruffian presence, the sleeping chamber new modes of agriculture, or new manip. panfrythen and others, and the steward persons use their utmost efforts to bring ulations of stock, of new seeds, new ma, reported to the passengers that the fire was their persons the bed covering which pro-

Is it just to an orator, just to the Seele y. breakfast, but on receiving the steward's Bridgers, Frank, Kennington, Ed. Walker. the exception of a new pieces of sugar cames listicated, our informant has the northern's

At the rick of trespensing on your value, ' round the Hall, tangling and untangling, with charts, and full directions where to cannot excel this section of country in fine we could not even use the paper and 2 his and repeated nothing had been seen pute this, let him come and see, and be will a halt once in front of an exhibition of partit folloputors at 10 of hit, on the drawings and painting, and succeeding to 10th test, and arrived at Names at 1200

engers streeting that he had hold of the nical renewn, ever issue warrants more a hecesome time, and that no water was | varience with right and justice? forced trough it from the donkey. Two

of fire was given, the twelve survivors were | Greeley took place at noon on Saturday in in the boat, and the flames were coming the presence of one of the largest church from the stoke hole in volumes. The gatherings over known in this city, at the ship's course never altered, and conse- Church of the Divine Paternity (Fourth quently the fismes were carried athwart- Universalist), at the corner of Forty-fifth ship, burning up one life-boat on the lee street and Fifth avenue. The galleries side and making it too hot to get others off. and aisles were thronged half an hour

skirts, with very short sleeves, and one hun- dren were aboard the Missouri, none of dred and forty-seven tucks. We asked whom got into the boats. The scene prewhat it was? But he did not know, or sented was heartrending. Not over twenty said he did'nt, and so we concluded he was minutes clapsed after the fire was discova bachelor. The next landing brought us | ered before the three boats were launched. to quilts, wrought in all imaginable pat- The Missouri's engines were stopped, but terns and colors, one with seventeen thou- her sails were left spread, and a speed of sand pieces in it; one by a lady 70 years four knots maintained. When last seen old, with six thousand pieces in it, and Captain Greene was working with Purser hen we saw slower frames made by a lit- Hempstead and some of the crew trying to boy, a sweet gum hat stand, fancy articles get off the lee boat, surrounded with smoke the boat was never launched, but the At last Col. Law, Director of the "Field | twelfth, Captain Culmer, says it was

Colonel Albert S. Evans, of San Francisco, the part of the police to open a way for the an old journalist, and for years editor of pall bearers. The casket was carried up "Our Sister Republic." He accompanied ican tour. He was the San Francisco agent of the Associated Press, a man uni- Marcus spring, Isaiah S. Williams, Ivory versally popular and extensively known on Chamberlain and John II. Stuart.

THE STEAMER ANNA.

The only expense incurred in the port of have been admitted, and they may arrive | Key West by the little steamer Anna, belonging to the Atlantic Mail Steamship the Hall with a feeling of regret, that we | Company, which brought the survivors of could not do justice to the labor and skill the ill-fated steamship Missouri from which had been expended to make it a Nansan, was forced upon her by the United States customs officers, who even charged The exhibition of hogs was not as good her with tonnage dues for twelve months

> The Climax of Grant's Tyranny Reached in the Prostitution of the Federal Courts by His Henchmen to Muzzle a Free Press. Each day 6 rant's administration shows cross of exotics was borne up the aisle and

Darlington, amongs! Which we not But the climax has been reached, when, phonious name of the slungs. It re-Fine stock from Anson, Stanly. Moore, tired "the greased pole." with a in North Carolina, Judges seek to force sembles Canadian marten, but is much and Union counties expected. gold watch on top, and various grand juries to indict newspaper men for cheaper. Fine horses and good racing may be ex- reward at different heights, all offered to discussing Grant's administration. The the ring taken several [times with the old | 1 ress is taken away, and the people are not | in fact.

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If this bold assault on a free press, the very safeguard of public liberty, and the reat instrument for the preservation of Republican institutions, does not drive our "Straight" friends to cease their attempt to weaken the constitutional army in its only possible programme to defeat Grant, KEY WEST, October 31 .- The following | and the daring usurping faction that thus try's liberties, then they stand in the attitude of wilfully belping the usurpations

We will not aid Grant even by ind Democrats, to the polls to oust the usurpers from power, and preserve our

from the Macon Telegraph and Messenger UNPARALLELED OUTRAGE.

liberties! - Atlanta Constitution.

Ladies Insulted by United State Soldiers and Officials-More Citizens Bragged from their beds and carried to Prison.

A gentleman from the vicinity of Gordon

Dr. J. B. Terrell in quest of the Doctor of two young ladies, and even tearing from tected them. Disappointed at not finding their prey, they then visited other domicils and arrested and, hore away with them railroad agent, and James Fountain. Not

of the brother of Mr. Fountain.

been radely arrested, and are forced to answer to charges, not one of which have

duck pumps were worked a few minutes. The Funeral of Mrs. Greeley-Services at Dr. Chapin's Church.

even been made known to them. What

The funeral obsequies of Mrs. Horaco my three toats were launched, two of before the time appointed, mostly with ladies, though a great number of the literary and political friends of Mr. Greeley coul 1 be discovered here and there through the crowd. The seats in the centre of the church were set aside for the use of the bereaved family and their more intimate

At a few minutes past eleven the cortege, consisting of about twelve carriages, left the residence of Alvin J. Johnson, on Fifty-seventh atrect, where the body of deceased had lain since her death, and proceeded to the church. During the morning the friends of deceased had thronged the parlors, taking their last look apon the features of the beloved one, and t was long after the stated hour that the casket could be closed. The funeral procession arrived at Dr. Chapin's church at a few minutes past twelve. The people Amng the passengers of the Missouri was | the steps, and it required some effort on pallbearers Augustus Scheil, John E. Williams, Waldo Hutchins, Dr. Bayard, Alvin J. Johnson, Richard H. Manning,

Behind these came Mr. Greeley, escort ing his daguhter Ida, Mrs. Lamson and Gabrielle, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, Samuel Sinclair, Jr., and wife George Hoffman, Whitelaw Reid, Samuel J. Tilden, Mrz. Partridge, Mrs. Stuart and a long line of personal friends of the family A solemn strain of music from the organ was performed as the procession moved up the aisle. The casket was a very handsome one of polished walnut, with silver monldings and handles. On the lid was a

silver plate with the simple inscription: \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MARY Y. C. GREELEY.

......... The coffin was decorated with a wreath and cross of beautiful white flowers, and a Dr. Chapin delivered the funeral sermon.

The benediction was then pronounced. • A new kind of fur rejoices in the cu-

ambitious climbers. The fancy tourna- time for alarm has come when such a step | Chignons are growing higher every day. ment" also attracted great attention and as this is taken. The very cap-stone of Full dress structures on ladies' heads are many a hearty laugh was had overlit; we saw despotism is set when the right of a free architecturally grand. Castles in the hai t